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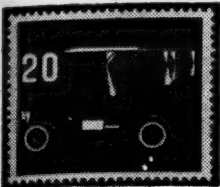
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Scout Stamps Appealing Field

Quaint Motor Coach On German Stamp

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ards, yet capable of carrying both
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A small cachet was supplied by
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Mayer and W. R. DeKay. Kenneth L. Coyle was absent when the
picture was made.

Experimental Rocket Mail At All-India Scout Jamboree Tried During February 1937

Gordon Entwistle

Rockets today are headline news, but I wonder how many of you
know that they were being used over 18 years ago when the Boy Scouts
Association decided that various demonstrations of Rocket Transport
and Rocket Propaganda should be made at the All-India Scout Jamboree
at Delhi in February 1937.

Stephen H. Smith, the secretary of the Indian Air Mail Society and
pioneer experimenter in this particular field, was asked to carry out the
demonstrations in support of his claim that Rocket Post was practicable,
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Paul S. Bickett

One of the great pleasures of collecting stamps and covers is com-
bining one hobby with another. Since stamp collecting and Scouting
have been my two favorite hobbies for over twenty years, it was quite
natural for me to combine the two for a maximum amount of pleasure.
These interests led me into professional Scouting and the collection of
Scout stamps.

The idea for collecting Scout stamps came from reading Harry
Thorsen, Jr.'s book, "Boy Scout Stamps of The World". Thorsen invited
me to his home in Winnetka, Ill. and gave me many fine ideas as he
displayed his excellent collection.

He is now President of the Scouts
on Stamps Society (S.O.S.S.) an
International brotherhood whose
members collect Scout stamps and
foster goodwill. Thorsen is one of
the world's foremost authorities
and promoters of the collecting of
Scout stamps.

Although still maintaining a gen-
eral collection from all over the
World, I believe that every collec-
tor reaches the point where he
should specialize. Collecting Scout
stamps has tremendous possibili-
ties. Scouting is an international
organization recognized in approxi-
mately 55 nations of the world, 30
of which have issued Scout stamps.

There are over 10 million mem-
bers of the Boy and Girl Scouts and
Girl Guide organizations, about
half of which are in the United
States. Another 30 million or more
adults in the United States alone
have been Scouts or leaders in the
past, which gives the hobby of col-
lecting Scout stamps a great po-
tentiality.

During the Boer War, General
Baden-Powell, the founder of Scout-
ing for boys, was honored on two
stamps of the Cape of Good Hope.
These were issued while he was
courageously defending the be-
sieged town of Mafeking for 217
days.

Czechoslovakia called upon the
Boy Scouts to deliver official mail
during 1918 while the country was

being organized. Siam, Hungary,
Romania, and many other coun-
tries followed by issuing Scout
stamps for service rendered by
their Scout organizations, jambo-
rees, and other activities.

The United States has issued
stamps in honor of both its Boy
and Girl Scout organizations. With
the Scouting movement increasing
in all parts of the world (except
communist areas) as a character
building program, there should con-
tinue to be more Scout stamps is-
sued.

It's fun to collect Scout stamps
and belong to the S.O.S.S. because
of the opportunity to associate with
some of the finest people in the
world—those giving their time,
money, and effort unselfishly to
benefit youth through Scouting.

Fellow members of the S.O.S.S.
like Frank Harris of Elmhurst, Ill.,
and F. W. Ryan of New York City,
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stamps because of the friendships
they have been able to make with
other Scouters, and because it en-
ables them to combine their two
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Boy Scout Stamps Of 25 Countries

W. Arthur McKinney

Because I have been a stamp collector since the age of ten and because I have been an active Scout Leader almost since the beginning of the Scout Movement in this country, it is only natural that I should have an interest in Scouts on Stamps. For some unexplainable reason, as a small boy, I coveted the Mafeking stamp with the picture of Sargeant Major Goodyear on a bicycle but it was not until many years later that this stamp was added to my collection.

It was my good fortune several years ago to meet Harry Thorsen and to discuss with him the material for his book "Boy Scout Stamps of the World" and that was my first awareness that there were many countries which had already issued stamps honoring the movement. A careful survey of my collection showed me that I already had many of the current issues.

Separating these stamps from the bigger collection and mounting them as Boy Scout specials was the beginning of my Boy Scout collection. In many ways I was fortunate in this hobby. In recent years I have been closely related to the international program of Scouting and became well acquainted with men around the world who were giving their time to it. Many of them were collectors.

Meeting these Scouters from other countries, visiting them in their own camps and at World Jamborees gave me a personal interest in everything relating to Scouting around the world and quite naturally in the postage stamps which honored the movement.

Some of the Boy Scout Stamps came easily because I was on the spot for the first day of issue. Others were not so easy, and I made more friends hunting for some of the elusive ones.

Early in these attempts, I read an article on the subject by a collector in a Norwegian Scout magazine. We exchanged some stamps and in one letter I told him of my difficulty in securing one of the elusive ones from Siam which I lacked. Almost a year later, a letter came from him inclosing this stamp that he had picked up in his country.

The organization of the Scouts on Stamps Society brought together a number of men and women who had similar interests. There were times when I thought I had all of the existing varieties in my collection. Then some one would write about an issue in the Journal and

the hunt would be on again. Only a collector can understand why a person specializes in a certain type of stamp. The Boy Scout is a fascinating collectors item. Every one tells a story of Scouting in that country whether it be our own commemorative at the time of the National Jamboree or whether it be a series of overprints in honor of the Scouts of far off Siam. Each of them creates an urge to know a little more about the conditions leading up to its issuance.

A collection of Boy Scout Stamps combined with some of the material which is bound to creep into the collection, pertaining to the stamps, furnishes a thorough history of many phases of the movement.

There are many related items involved in addition to the stamps themselves. Following World War II, thousands of refugees concentrated in camps in Germany and Austria. Many of these were Scouts and Scouters and as a part of the service training of Scouts, they did their share in making life more livable for others.

Among the many services they rendered was that of organizing a private postal system among the various Displaced Persons Camps. The stamps used in these various postal systems form an important phase of the Boy Scout stamp collection even though they are not classed as regular issues. They do bring out the energy and resourcefulness of the Scout wherever and under whatever circumstances he finds himself.

Twenty-five countries have already issued regular postage stamps in honor of Scouting. The movement is so universal that the tendency is for countries to create such issues as important occasions arise. With the Baden-Powell Centennial coming up in 1957, a year which also celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of the Scout Movement, we can expect many more such issues.

Borden Club Reelects Current Officers

Another six-months term was added to the incumbent officers of the Borden Armed Forces Stamp & Coin Society of Fort Bliss, Texas.

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New Officers Chosen At Oshkosh, Wisconsin

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ROCKET MAIL

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was made. A few letters were despatched on February 1 by rocket, the majority being addressed to Lord Baden-Powell and other high government officials. After the letters had been transported by rocket, a government postage stamp was affixed on each and posted at the Jamboree post office.

On February 2 there were three rocket firings. Two were mail rockets, while the third distributed further messages of loyalty. On the evening of the 2nd it was decided by the Jamboree authorities at the camp to distribute messages of welcome to His Excellency the Viceroy and Lord and Lady Baden-Powell by rocket after the march past on the 3rd. One thousand five hundred messages of welcome were hurriedly cyclostyled at the general secretary's camp office and delivered to the Experimenter by eleven o'clock next morning.

Four firings were made on February 3. Two rockets carried letters and cards in the normal manner, while the other two were loaded with the messages of welcome which were distributed in the air over 1500 feet above the huge gathering when the rockets exploded. The message of welcome read: "We Scouts gathered together from all parts of India offer our loyal greetings and loving homage to His Excellency Chief Scout for India and our beloved Chief and Lady Baden-Powell."

The total number of rocket firings (the first of their kind in India) was eleven. Six were propaganda rockets, and five were mail rockets. All five mail rockets were named and numbered. Rocket No. 137 was not placed on the firing rack, as the white ants for which Delhi is noted ate into the magazine chamber through the fuse inlet. The practicability of rocket transport, though in its infant stage, was clearly demonstrated. In spite of the usual five foot fins being reduced, the rockets appeared to lose none of their effectiveness, the propaganda rockets rising well over 1500 feet before distributing the leaflets.

The rockets, although small to look at, covered a distance of over a mile with their cargoes, which were destined to find their way all over the world as valuable souvenirs of the All-India Jamboree.

With the exception of the first mail firing when both ordinary and Jamboree official covers were used, all other mail firings carried only Jamboree official covers and cards. These can be recognized by the Jamboree Crest printed on the left-hand side in blue, gold, red and grey.

All covers and cards carried by rocket and intended for delivery outside the camp were posted at the Jamboree Post Office after the various firings, where they received a special large rectangular postmark in which was incorporated the Jamboree Crest.

Items intended for Scouts in camp were delivered immediately the mail rocket was opened. All mail carried by rocket (which was posted or taken delivery of immediately after the firings) bore a rocket stamp and the Jamboree Rocket date cachet.

As mail in the Jamboree post office was cleared only once a day at 4:20 p.m., it will be noticed, on items which have passed through the camp post office, that the camp postmark does not always agree with the Jamboree Rocket date cachet. The reason was that many firings took place in the evenings too late for inclusion for that day's postal stamping, although they had been posted on that date.

The only guide to arrive at the correct date of firing is the Jamboree Rocket date cachet. The following is a short description of the various leaflets carried and distributed by the propaganda rockets:—

(1) Scout's equipment price list printed in blue on white paper. 400

carried: 200 on the 1st, and 200 on the 2nd of February.

(2) Letters from Sir John Anderson, Chief Scout of Bengal, printed in black on white paper. 200 carried on February 1.

(3) Scouts' equipment list printed in violet on blue paper. 150 carried on 1st.

(4) Scouts' equipment notification printed in red on yellow paper. 200 carried on February 1.

(5) Messages of loyalty printed in red. 2500 carried on February 1, 500 on February 2.

(6) First All-India Jamboree railway timetable bearing an illustration of Lord Baden-Powell, printed in black and green on white paper. 63 carried on February 1.

(7) 1,500 cyclostyled messages of welcome carried on the 3rd. All leaflets bear the impress of the Jamboree Rocket date cachet.

The total number of items carried by rocket at the Jamboree are as follows:—

Mails (covers and cards) .. 810
Newspapers .. 35
Leaflets, etc. 5,513

TOTAL 6,358

After the Jamboree, at a Girl Guides rally at Bengal on March 2, 1937, two more rocket firings were carried out.

A pleasant surprise to the Girl Guides of Bengal as well as to the huge gathering was the receipt of a personal message to everyone present, reproduced in the handwriting of the World's Chief Guide, Lady Baden-Powell.

Two thousand of these messages loaded into two propaganda rockets were fired just before the camp fire.

To add to the general interest attached to these messages there lies the added factor that World's Chief Guide herself fired the Propaganda Rocket No. 7, Lady Dorothy Arthur, the Provincial Guide Commissioner, fired the second Rocket, No. 8.

The articles for post bore the Special Boy Scouts Jamboree Rocket stamp printed in orange and overprinted "Bengal, Girl Guides Rally, March 2, 1937."

Propaganda Rocket No. 7, besides carrying 1000 messages, also carried 30 covers. Each of these covers bears a Girl Guides Rocket Stamp, which was tied to the cover by a circular violet cachet reading "Girl Guides Rally, Bengal", while in the center of the circle is "Carried by Propaganda Rocket, 2.3.37."

A single-line violet cachet reading "Propaganda R. No. 7" is impressed on all covers which also bear the Park Street postmark of March 3, 1937.

It will be noticed in the single line cachet that the letter "a" has been omitted between "g" and "n" in the word "Propaganda." All flown messages bear the circular violet Girl Guides rocket cachet. Propaganda Rocket No. 8 carried 1000 messages and 35 covers. These are similar to those carried by Rocket No. 7. The only difference is that they bear the single line impress of Rocket No. 8.

Flown by P.R. No. 7: 1000 messages, 30 covers; Flown by P.R. No. 8: 1000 messages, 35 covers; Rocket stamps (500 printed): without overprint (1), overprint double (1), double printed (1).

(Gordon Entwistle is on the Staff of the BOY SCOUTS Association, Imperial H. Q., London)

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The Scouts On Stamps Society

We are not too familiar with the objectives of this society which is being featured in this issue of our paper, but we do presume that the name is perhaps a bit misleading for we are of the opinion that the members are those who are interested primarily in the collecting of stamps which honor the Boy Scout Movement which has grown to be an international world wide organization.



GEORGE W. LINN

If the object of the society were what its name implies we would believe that in their collections there might be room for some of the various United States commemorative issues as certainly some of the subjects on some of these stamps are perhaps recognized as scouts.

How about the Kentucky statehood stamp picturing Daniel Boone, perhaps other commemoratives too, picture men who had a reputation as a scout. This is just offered as a thought to the members of the society who might be interested in going a bit farther, perhaps, than they have already gone and include great scouts in their collection.

We all recognize as the greatest Boy Scout stamps the Cape of Good Hope picturing General Baden Powell. Certainly every Scout stamp collection should contain these two which are unique in their method of production, having been made by the blue print method. These stamps are of course quite scarce and doubtless any great demand on the part of members of a society interested in Scout stamps would soon run the prices up to several times their present figure.

It was quite a number of years after this original Boy Scout stamp, before the scouts were recognized on the postal issues of the world. The first such came from Hungary in 1925, followed next by Netherlands and Romania in 1931 and by the Dutch Indies in 1936.

In the week in which the July 4 holiday occurs we will prepare the copy for the July 18 edition. We would appreciate it if our advertisers would get their copy in earlier than usual for this edition.

We have no records of the following years but believe this was the extent of such stamps up to 1944 at least in a booklet titled the "Subject Matter of Philately" and compiled by Phoebe Booth, these are the only countries listed as having issued Scout stamps up to that date.

Now however there are many other Scout stamps and their collection has become quite an attractive topical subject. We would presume that a great many who are members of the Scouts on Stamps Society must be or were at an earlier age members of the Boy Scouts and that the pursuit of a collection of these stamps is a very interesting field for them.

We are of course aware of the fact that in the Boy Scouts there are honors to be won by the boys through stamp collecting and this is a very good thing for there is no hobby, properly followed that can do more good for the youth of America than can be done through stamp collecting.

Might we remind these Scouts on Stamps Society members that ere it gets too late that they might best add the stamps for the girls to their collection and thus show their tolerance, which is a qualification that every good Scout should possess.

Is There Any Way To Stop It?

Stamp collectors the world over are being played for suckers and the sorry part of it is that this is being done by various governments as much as by sharp dealer practices. It is very doubtful if there is any way to stop it but we do believe that the countries which practice these things will be sure to suffer in the end for collectors who have had a leaning toward their stamps will in some instances throw up that country and seek for something clean.

After congratulating us on our fight against questionable labels, Mr. Philip A. Myckoff, District Superintendent of Schools at Frankfurt, New York, writes as follows:

"There is another disease in philately that is even worse in my mind, and that is these planned scarce issues now being put in speculators hands, such as the Honduras and Panama Rotary stamps. These stamps should be ignored by the stamp collectors, and if these stamps had no sale, you would find that the planned scarcity would not happen again.

"I would very much like to have a topical collection of the Rotary stamps, but this 'gouging' of money being pocketed by a few speculators at the expense of the stamp collector dampens my interest to the zero point. It seems that the Central and South American Republics are the worst offenders of issuing a set of stamps, and then issue only a very few of the high value, so that speculation can creep in and thus rob the American stamp collector. It is a racket that should be stopped, and orchids to you for doing your bit to publicize these bad practices in stamp collecting."

The great firm of Stanley Gibbons of London, publishers of one of the leading world catalogs of stamps are taking note of some of these racketeer issues and are going to refuse to list them in their catalogues.

Under the heading "Exploitation," Gibbons' Monthly Journal denounces the method of selling stamps at the three Scandinavian exhibitions to be held this year. Norway, Sweden and Finland are issuing commemoratives which can only be bought on condition that entry to the exhibition is also paid for.

"In the case of Norway," says the Journal, "this adds 95% to the cost of the stamps, while those of Finland and Sweden no less than 400% is added. And let it be understood that this extra charge is on each set whether purchased by personal visit or by post."

"While we sympathize with organizations who have difficulty in making their exhibitions meet expenses we must point out that it can be done by ordinary sound business methods and without the help of a 'corner' in a special issue. We regard the latter practice as an easy way out which results in collectors being held to ransom, and as such we will continue to oppose it as we have done in the past and to omit such stamps from our catalogue."

"The hobby of stamp collecting is constantly under attack by organizations trying to cash-in on the trustfulness of collectors and we consider it our duty to oppose, by every means in our power, the efforts of those who are bent on debasing the integrity of stamps."

We congratulate Stanley Gibbons for this stand and we hope that the same action will be taken on some of the other questionable material that is deserving of the same treatment.

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Highway post office service will be inaugurated between Rupert and Gooding, Idaho, on or shortly after June 30.

The initial trip from Rupert will be designated Trip 49 and the initial trip from Gooding will be designated Trip 50.

Special first-trip cachets and cancellations will be provided at both Rupert and Gooding. Collectors desiring first-trip cancellations should properly prepare their covers ready for mailing with postage prepaid at the first-class rate 3c and send them to the postmasters as follows:

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A clear space not less than 2 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches to the left on the address side of all covers must be left for application of the cachet. Also 1 1/2 inches of clear space should be provided to the left of the innermost postage stamp or 4 inches to the left of the right edge of the cover, whichever is greater, for application of the postmark impression. In order that the cachet will not overlap the postmark impression, 2 1/2 inches of clear space is necessary to the left of both postmark and the address. The cachet will not be applied if by so doing it will overlap the postmark impression nor will it be applied to the reverse side of the cover.

Covers for first-trip cancellation should be sent under cover or label to the appropriate postmaster with an accompanying letter or endorsement on the label authorizing the holding of the covers for the first trip and requesting application of the first-trip cachet and postmark stamp.

No provision will be made for philatelic handling of covers to or from intermediate post offices on the routes. All covers will be back-stamped at the outer terminal of the route and forwarded to destination.

All covers intended for cancellations should be in the hands of the appropriate postmasters not later than June 28.

Eight Ship Cancels Made Available

Collectors interested in ship postal cancellations now have a chance to add some colorful cacheted covers to their collections. For the first time covers from the Italian fleet are being made available through the cooperation of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society and the International Assn. of First Day Cover Collectors.

Eight ship covers are available at 15c each. These are from the C. Colombo; A. Doria; G. Cesare; Augustus; C. Grande; C. Biancamano; Saturnia; Vulcana.

Special arrangements have been made by the A.I.C.F.D.C. for the sale. A set of eight covers for \$1.50. This price will include membership in the association and the sending of the official paper "The Report." Cover collectors interested should send payment by check, or international money order to A.I.C.F.D.C., P.O. Box 3758, Milan Italy.

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ALREADY ISSUED

1064—Art Museum 3c, Philadelphia, Pa., January 15.
1065—Land Grant Colleges 3c, East Lansing, Mich.
1066—Rotary 8c, Chicago, Ill., February 23.
1067—Armed Forces Reserve 3c, Washington, D. C., May 21.
FA-1—Certified Mail 15c Washington, D. C., June 6.
1068—Stone Face 3c, Franconia, N.H., June 21.

CANADA

June 30—Alberta - Saskatchewan 5c, Ottawa, Canada. (plus 5c each cover service charge).

UNITED NATIONS

Oct. 24—UN Day commem.
Dec. 9—Human Rights commem.

To obtain First Day Covers collectors can send a reasonable quantity, each with a name and address, and enclosing a sticker to the Postmaster of the designated first day city with a request for FD Service. Payment must accompany to cover the face value of the stamps to be affixed. For UN and Canadian first days, watch the news stories on these and follow instructions.

Classics Hold Values In Harmer Auction

An interesting 1425-lot auction, held by H. R. Harmer, Inc., 6 W. 48th St., New York 36, in early June had the opening session devoted to United States and British North America. In the former group a fine pair of the 1851-57 10c, left stamp type IV recut, right stamp type II, brought \$210 against a catalogue of \$166+. In Newfoundland the recently listed 1937 Coronation 3c, Die II imperf between pair sold at \$145.

On the second day British Commonwealth, with some interesting 19th Century items, was offered. British Guiana 1856 4c, with vertical creases, brought \$120, a Cape of Good Hope 4p Woodblock, close at bottom center \$105.

In Trinidad a copy of the seldom seen "Lady McLeod" 5c, pen-cancelled on cover - ex Seybold - sold at \$390 against keen British bidding; a second copy with interior defects went to England at \$165.

The third day found a heavy room competing with extensive mail bidding on general foreign, interesting wholesale lots and "Collections and Various."

The total \$32,631.00 brings the H. R. Harmer total for the Season to \$681,414.75 with three auctions still to be reported.

New CPS Officers Chosen At Convention

New officers were elected by the Canadian Philatelic Society during the recent annual convention and exhibition of the group at the College Mont Saint Louis in Montreal.

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SWEDEN BOY SCOUT SEALS

Although seals had been previously issued by the Boy Scout organization in Sweden prior to 1949, it has not been possible, so far, to obtain the correct dates of those issued thereto. However, since 1949, a seal has been issued each year and placed on sale on St. George's Day, April 23.



Seals issued prior to 1949 portrayed the Boy Scout emblem on which was superimposed a silhouette showing St. George slaying the dragon. To date four different color combinations have made their appearance on these early seals: blue on dark blue, green on silver, black on gold, and dark blue on silver. It is assumed that each different color was issued in various years.

Starting in 1949, with a seal honoring Count Folke Bernadotte, humanitarian and chief of the Swedish Red Cross and boy Scout organization, who was assassinated in Palestine on the afternoon of September 17, 1948, while trying to find a peaceful solution to the Palestine situation, a seal has been issued each year since.

The 1949 seal was printed in a dark brown color on a light tan background. The 1950 issue was the same design but in green. The 1951 issue still portrayed Count Bernadotte in a different design in blue. Starting in 1952 a new design was used each year, as pictured herewith.

Of course, in addition to these seals issued in Sweden, many other countries have, from time to time, issued seals under the auspices of the Boy Scout organization. Included among these are Denmark, Norway, Finland, Sydslesvig, France, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, India, Scotland, Netherlands, Australia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Italy.

Priest At Mass,
Baptism Pictured

Religion on Stamps collectors will like the semipostal set issued by the Spanish Guinea postal administration June 1 to raise funds for the poor. It is one of three released the same date, the other two in Spanish Sahara and Ifni.



The first-named pictures a native Catholic priest saying mass on the 10c plus 5c violet, and the 50c Prussian green. On the 25c plus 10c blue a native is shown being baptized.



The Ifni trio in the same denominations and colors have allegorical designs. The 10c plus 5c and 50c show a native cultivating land with a female statue representing Justice symbolizing protection. The 25c plus 10c pictures a camel caravan passing through the desert with a representation of the famous "Dama de Elche" personifying Spain giving protection, in the background.

Carloz Lenze, Barquillo 29, Madrid, Spain who sent copies of stamps and the news, claims that the Spanish Guinea set also commemorates the 100 years of the Apostolic Prefecture of Fernando Po.



Honored by the Spanish Sahara three is explorer Emilio Bonelli y

Hernando. Colors and denominations are like the other described sets. The 10c plus 5c and the 50c have a portrait of Bonelli and native fishermen around their boat on the seacoast. The 25c plus 10c has a different picture of him, and a native boat afloat.

Bonelli was born at Zaragoza, Spain on November 7, 1854. From his early years he was seized with a predominant desire to visit and explore the African continent. In 1868 he went to Morocco to study the Arabic language—left it in 1874 and entered the Infantry Academy at Toledo in 1875 from which he was graduated as a lieutenant in 1878.

Immediately afterwards he returned to Morocco where he became an attaché at the Rabat consulate. In this period he traveled through the Sebu River territory, and visited the cities of Fez and Mequines before other Europeans.

Later he began explorations in what is now Spanish Western Sahara, gaining through his peaceful visits and agreements an area of more than 100,000 miles for Spain.

Before his death he made nine tours of the Guinea area to gather important economic and geographic knowledge for the crown. King Alfonso XII named him governor of the Spanish Protectorate in Africa. He died in 1926 with the rank of Lt. Col. in Madrid, where he was also vice president of the African Geographical Society.

Argentina Salutes
Commercial Aviation

Argentina saluted 25 years of commercial aviation June 18 with a 1.50 Peso commemorative, especially as such transportation concerns the carrying of the mail.



Symbolism is the keynote of the design. A mature aviator is teaching a boy how to launch a toy airplane while in the background is a four-engined commercial plane. In back of both figures is a tree with a new

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H. G. Spanton, 1484 Calle Bolivar, Buenos Aires, Argentina who sent a copy of the design and the news, advises that there will be a printing of 15 million at the National Mint by photogravure.

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GOLD COAST. For some time Gold Coast has agitated for full independence. It now appears that this country will become a republic within the British Empire before the end of 1955. It is planned to change the name to Ghana. This will make all Gold Coast stamps obsolete and all issues will be in demand especially the Queen Elizabeth series.

CANADA. You can ignore the catalogue in buying very fine old stamps of Canada. At auction sales these often bring more than the catalogue prices. At a recent sale here No. 17 very fine used, catalogue \$8 sold for \$17. No. 28 very fine mint sold for \$23 against a catalogue price of \$12.

At another sale, a collector paid \$25 for a superb used copy of No. 5D which catalogues \$175. A large Canadian dealer paid \$525 for a superb used copy of No. 10, the catalogue price being \$225.

NEW ZEALAND. The 1906 Christchurch Exhibition issue No. 122-125 is a scarce set and difficult to locate. The original printing of the one penny No. 123 was in claret which was considered unsatisfactory and a new printing was prepared in vermilion. However, one sheet of the claret was issued at the exhibition post office. This claret stamp is now catalogued by Gibbons at 90 Pounds (\$252).

BURMA. Dealers in London are advertising to buy Burma U.P.U. sets. These are needed to fill orders for complete U.P.U. sets from the United States. This Burma set is listed in Scott's Catalogue as part of the British Empire and collectors here want this set as part of the British Empire U.P.U. series.

Collectors abroad using only the Gibbons Catalogue, stopped collecting this set, as all Burma stamps after 1947 were not listed in the British Empire Catalogue, but were placed in the foreign catalogue only. Reason—Burma was no longer a part of the British Empire.

GIBRALTAR. The 1950 six pence Constitution stamp exists with double overprint. This variety is not listed by Scott or Gibbons, but the Commonwealth Catalogue prices same at 22 Pounds, used. At a recent auction sale in London, a used copy sold for 12½ Pounds (\$35).

AUSTRALIA. On July 6 Australia will release two stamps as a tribute to Freeman Cobb and his Royal Mail Coaches. The denominations are 3½ pence and two shillings and these stamps will be on sale for one month only. These stamps will have a special appeal in the U. S. as a reminder of the OLD WEST. Mr. Cobb, an American from California imported coaches, harness and drivers to start the then swift, reliable system of transportation.

MSB Sells Amazing Holding Of Walloons

From Mint Sheet Brokerage comes news of the acquisition of an important holding of older U. S. mint sheets. Particularly noteworthy is the fact that the entire holding represented less than one dozen different issues, but included as many as fifty sheets of a kind.

Ordinarily the purchase of ten sets of Norse sheets at one time might have some passing interest, and in the present instance this was the smallest segment of the holding in question. By far the most astonishing single item was the 5c Walloon sheet, of which there were over fifty sheets in condition ranging from Very Fine to post office quality. These were backed up by similar quantity of the 2c denomination and the absence of the 1c issue was occasioned by their having been used postally when first bought.

The full impact of the above announcement may be had when the scarcity of the 5c Walloon issue is evaluated. MSB has handled hundreds and hundreds of sheet collections the past ten years, and rarely did more than one or two 5c Walloons show up in these lots.

A similar quantity of 2c Lexingtons and Clark were among other interesting items, together with a number of 5c Ericsson, 2c and 5c Hawaii.

MSB subscribers were given first opportunity to buy out of this holding in a recent edition of the company's bulletin, and it is equally newsworthy to report that virtually the entire lot was exhausted in less than a week following publication.

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Brazil	Iceland	Peru
Burma	India	*Philippines
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Ceylon	Ireland	South Africa
Chile	Israel	*Sweden
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Dealer ★ ★ ★ Doings

Milton L. Simon, who in co-operation with his wife Jean operated the Miljean Stamp Service, died suddenly May 31 from a heart attack. Their business is located at 1214 Sixth St. N. W., Canton, Ohio and consists of a comprehensive approval service conducted by mail. Mrs. Simon advises that she will continue the business started many years ago.

Leslie B. Anderson, P. O. Box 452, Seaside Heights, N. J. was one of the victims of a three million dollar fire in his community. His customer records and correspondence were destroyed. He

asks that those who do not hear from him write and repeat their orders. He will be able to continue with his Australian FDC service and stamps from that country.

First day covers of Spain and the Spanish Colonies are prepared for most of the new regular, air-mail and commemorative issues by Carlos Lenze, Barquillo 29, Madrid, Spain. Presently he has extras of the June 1 semipostal sets from Ifni, Spanish Guinea, and Spanish Sahara. Also in stock are some past issues. Write for prices and service details.

Maj. R. C. Dettman, 72 Marlow St., Wembley, Western Australia, who advises his willingness to mail first day covers for readers of Linn's in the classified section, states that FDC's of the new Cobb & Co. set will cost \$1 for the 2/- in blocks; and 15c for the 3½d in blocks. This is the face value. He asks face value

plus a few mint commems as payment.

A price list of U. S. and UN FDC's will be sent to requests by the Cover Exchange, P. O. Box 733, Scranton, Pa. Included is a supplement announcing future issues for the U. S. and UN. The Cover Exchange supplies past and future first day covers and sends subscribers to their service additional supplements as new issues from the above are announced.

Back to Linn's pages with an auction is Leonard T. Salmon, 18 E. Mt. Pleasant St., Livingston, N. J. after an absence from the stamp world for a few years. Featured are mint and used United States including specialist material — also British Colonies. Lots are on display at his air-conditioned store at 5 Whitney Pl., East Orange, N. J. till sale time.

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spies and Prizes' Funds,
the public will not object to
the charge, especially as apart
from other considerations,
these concerts are entertain-
ments well worth the money.

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the Siege Exhibition turned
out as successful financially
as was expected? The
Theatricals, however, are
credit in that between them
of the Spies and Prizes
Funds, obtained in three
columns the other day.

What long faces everybody
pulled yesterday. The news
was much better than
that we were receiving during
November and December,
and everybody was naturally
pleased. The news, however,
which was not at all true
but shillings per battle.

A week more of this sort

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The maximum card bearing the Liechtenstein set of four Scout stamps, autographed by Emanuel, Prince of Liechtenstein, and cancelled August 4.

Baden-Powell Stamps And A Green Feather!

Willard H. Boyles

"It is abundantly evident that STAMPS and SCOUTING go ideally hand in hand." This truism is quoted from "The Jamboree Book of 1920", the record and story of the first Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of the World. Although there had been a system of eliminating trials in various cities of the United Kingdom, under the guise of local Jamborees, nothing like it had ever been attempted before.

This great pageant of boyhood was called a Jamboree. It is said to be after a word in Afrikaans, the language of the Boers, the Dutch settlers in South Africa. It means a gathering, or get-together.

It was staged in Olympia, a remarkable building on Addison Road in London, and the only one with an arena and seating capacity large enough to permit such a huge production.

It was appropriate that the Jamboree stamp display should be situated in "B-P" Alley, for while those letters are the initials of the name of the chief scout, Baden-Powell, and of the Scout motto "Be Prepared", they also stand for "British Philately."

One of the broad avenues was known as Mafeking street during the Jamboree. This was in honor of Colonel Robert S. S. Baden-Powell, the commanding officer. Of course at that time they were not considered Boy Scout stamps. Later on when the Boy Scouts and their founder had become world-famous, these stamps became the classic Scout stamps of the world.

The stamp display in B-P Alley, with L. O. Trivett as honorary stamp director, contained many excellent entries, and was an important feature of the gathering. Exhibits from the Scouts of Britain, France, Crete and Romania, were excellent. The juvenile displays were intelligently and neatly mounted and written up. While the quantity was modest, quality was supreme.

Much later it was Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell who officially appeared as the principal part of the design on Scout stamps. These were issued on the 4th of August, 1953 at Vaduz, the capital of Liechtenstein. They honored the 14th International Scout Conference in Vaduz, August 8-13, 1953. The set is composed of four values—10, 20, 25 and 40 rappen. They were engraved by Rev. Canon Frommelt of Vaduz.

The sheets of 20 were produced by recess printing, with marginal inscriptions reading "FUERSTENTUM LIECHTENSTEIN XIV INTERNAT PFADFINDERFUHRER-KONFERENZ 1953 VADUZ." The printers were Waterlow & Sons, Ltd. of London, England.

On the margins of the Liechtenstein sheets appear the Scout hat, scrolls, right hands with the Scout sign, and Scout knots. Also shown

are two wood badges; leather thongs with copies of wood beads from the necklace which Col. Baden-Powell captured in one of his African campaigns, from a Zulu chief named Dinizulu.

Maximum cards were issued showing Prince Emanuel of Liechtenstein with Baden-Powell at the World Jamboree in Netherlands, 1937. The Prince autographed many of these cards for the benefit of the Pathfinder Scouts of that country.



"Baden-Powell of Gilwell"

There is also a maximum card with the portrait of Baden-Powell of Gilwell, taken at Gilwell, Essex, in 1929, which is the same as on the stamps. Unofficial covers also exist showing B-P.

The Chief Scout, B-P, once remarked that the Scout movement was "a League of Youth making for Peace". Although a professional soldier for over 30 years, his best known work was the founding and building of world-wide Scouting. His own Scouting was acquired over many years and it took a long time to consolidate it into a program for boys.

It began in boyhood in England, when the out-of-doors made a lasting impression on him. It continued in his service as a young officer in India and Africa. He scouted the Boer country in South Africa before war broke out, and trained young men of the Army to take care of themselves in the open, under all kinds of circum-

stances; how to eat, keep well, and even how to keep alive.

He continued the training of boys during the siege of Mafeking, as messengers, workers, helpers in everything needed.

Then he thought his service in the Army was nearing an end. But his superiors thought differently.

He was to head the force charged with policing the country until peace was restored. He had more volunteers than he could train. But he began all over with these new recruits — city boys, town boys, country boys. His Scouting plans worked with these young fellows as they had with others.

But there was an important difference — these were called constables, to distinguish them from the military. His idea for them was SERVICE—to help the Boer farmers and townspeople as well as to serve as enforcement officers. To create peace and goodwill must be their aim.

Then he thought of the GREEN FEATHER! A symbol of service. A green feather on their hats, to impress this idea of service. And it worked. England acclaimed him on his arrival back in England, in a welcome not surpassed in immensity until the Armistice in 1918.

Then came his real opportunity to serve Boyhood—through the BOY SCOUTS.

Brochure Discusses Exhibition Arranging

A post-exhibition and convention clinic was held by the Philatelic Research Society following the close of the 68th convention of the American Philatelic Society at San Francisco last September. Gathered in a meeting were all the committee chairmen who were called upon to discuss their problems and the methods they used to meet them. Also brought out were ideas gained from the experience of staging the convention and exhibition.

All of the session was taken down and put into a permanent form by printing it and assembling it as a brochure. This has been made available at a price of \$1 from the California Collectors Club, P. O. Box 1129, San Francisco 1, California.

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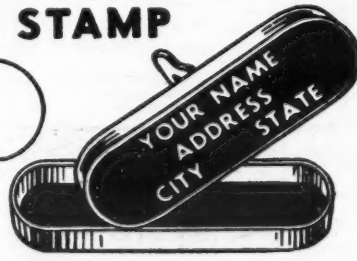
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—Photo, St. Paul Dispatch

Petroleum Meet, Sports Show Sets

A group of interesting arrivals from the Italian philatelic world is reported by P. Ostrow, Burlington, Vt.

The promised two-value set to mark the 4th World Petroleum Congress was placed on sale in Italy on June 6, to correspond with the opening of the ten-day session being held in Rome. "Petrolio" is a particularly thrilling word to many Italians right now, since the recently tapped oil deposits in Sicily have become a matter of national pride and promise in a country desperately lacking in fuel resources. Italy now imports almost its entire oil needs from abroad.



The stamps are a 25 lire gray green and a 60L red. Each shows a different view of oil derricks contrasted with old Roman ruins. The 60L shows both superimposed on a world globe. Each one bears the inscription "IV CONGRESSO MONDIALE DEL PETROLIO ROMA 6-15 GIUGNO 1953" (4th World Petroleum Congress - Rome - June 6-15, 1953).

The set, printed by the State Printing Works in Rome by lithography on paper with the new multiple-star watermark, will be valid for postage through December 31, 1956.



On June 26, two airmail stamps were placed on sale in San Marino to mark the 1st International Olympic Stamp Show. The 80 Lire red and black shows a hurdle jumper, while the 120L blue green and brown pictures two runners.

The set was designed by C. Mancini and printed by the Italian State Printing works in Rome on star-watermarked paper.

Each bears the joined rings which symbolize the World Olympic Games, and the inscription "10 Mostra Internaz. Francob. Olimpico/Guigno 1953" (First International Exhibition of Olympic Stamps, June, 1953).

Latest in the group of regular Italian stamps released on the new star-watermarked paper are the 13

Lire "coin" stamp and the 50L "Italy at Work" value. It has meanwhile been established that the recently-chronicled 80L "coin" stamp with the new watermark was placed on sale on April 14.

Death Centenary Of Swedish Poet

Per Daniel Amadeus Atterbom, a renowned Swedish poet will be honored by his native country on the centenary of his death with a set of commemorative stamps. The Postal Administration of Sweden has named the day as July 21.



In both coil and booklet form will be the 20 ore blue; the 1.40Kr brown comes as a coil only. Both will have the same design, a bust portrait of the poet plus a spray of several different kinds of flowers.

Atterbom's portrait is adapted from a relief by the sculptor B. E. Fogelberg. The designer is Stig Asberg, the engraver Sven Ewart. Martin Bostrom, Hertz Karl-salle 59B, Orebro, Sweden when sending news about the new issue, stated that Atterbom was born at Asbo in 1790.

He came to Uppsala as a 15 year old pupil and, together with several enthusiastic fellow students, founded the Aurora Society. The object was to bring about a literary renaissance and with all the enthusiasm and impetuosity of youth, Atterbom and his friends sought to assail the late Gustavian Parnassians.

Their paper Phosphoros, issued from 1810 to 1813 also introduced a new era in Swedish literature, known as the romantic.

Atterbom is known as the poet of the flowers and in his first flower poems draws the comparison between the natural seasons, the blossoming of the flowers in spring and their withering and dying in the autumn and the course of human life and culture, which also points to an eternal life beyond the grave.

In later poems it is more usual to find the scent from Swedish meadows than the profoundness of German philosophy. His famous fairy tale, Isle of Bliss, tells of King Astoff leaving his northern kingdom for the attractions of the sensuous beauty beyond duty and call, a symbolic depiction of the beguiling power of fantasy in the history of poetry.

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On May 20 in commemoration of the fourth World Congress of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, a 1s blue stamp was issued. The design depicts three workers of various races helping one another to climb a globe.

DENMARK—The color of the 25 ore King Frederick IX stamp has been changed to violet.

ECUADOR—Jose Levy of Qui-to reports that the 5c olive fiscal stamp has been overprinted in black "POSTAL". The overprint reads from top to bottom.

FRANCE—On May 11 a 12fr stamp was issued to commemorate the completion of the electrification of the Valenciennes-Thionville route. The color is brown and blue.

ROMANIA—Three stamps were recently issued consisting of the following values: 65 bani blue-green, agriculture; 35b brown, wild boar; 1.20 lei magenta, logging.

A 25b pink-red stamp was recently issued showing two globes, and two clasped hands with the letters "F.S.M."

SYRIA—A special set of stamps in commemoration of the bringing of the Euphrates river water to Syria has been promised in place of the proposed overprinted set.

Guest Predicts Big Year For APS Sales

J. E. Guest, sales manager for the American Philatelic Society, advises that his department is headed for a possible record year in the total amount of sales. Members fill books with mint and used stamps which are then circulated by Mr. Guest among APS members and chapters to make sales.

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The Dated reads "A. B. CO." top line "4-55" next line, "Taunton," next line and bottom line "MASS." There are lines above and below. Since these firms that do the mailing of premiums have their literature printed by one firm, and the premium that is given away obtained from another firm, it is hard to tell just who mailed the premium, or who controls the permit. However it is evident that a brand new printed dated is being used, and the dated collectors will have one more type to collect.

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Much has been written about rate changes in the postal department especially the first class rate. The idea being that the first class rate will be changed to 4c and possibly the airmail rate to 7c. Little has been said about the second, third and fourth class mail rates.

The 2c rate covers unsealed mail up to a certain weight now, and precancels can be used if this fee is paid under the rules laid down. So if the first class rates are changed it is quite possible that these other rates will be raised also.

Since we are still dealing with fractional stamps, is it too far off beat to guess that there might be a 2 1/2c stamp? If the rate is changed as mentioned above there quite likely will be no need for a 1 1/2c stamp, but it seems that the 1 1/2c stamp would still have to be issued. What do you think?

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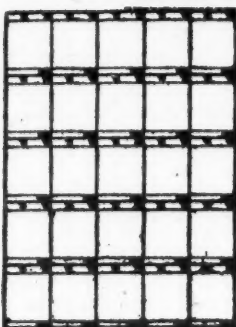
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anti-tuberculosis work. No details are known excepting the denomina-tions and designs.

These are - 10mk plus 2mk a perch; 15mk plus 3mk a pike; 25mk plus 5mk a salmon. The high value pictured here shows salmon making their way over a small waterfall.

Because of the exhibition com-mem of last April 1, the postal ad-ministration of Finland postponed the issuance of the annual Red Cross semipostals. According to Martin Bostrom, Hertz Karlsalle 59B, Orebro, Sweden, when issued these will have the same values as the above-mentioned TB set and will have designs based on draw-ings of Albert Edelfeldt for the poem "Fänrik Stal" by Runeberg.

August 25 will be the first day of issue for a 25 markka stamp noting the Interparliamentary Congress at Helsinki August 15 to 31. A print-ing of one million copies will be made.



September 2 Finland will pay philatelic tribute to the 350th anni-versary of the city of Uleaborg. This one will be 25mk also. It shows a ship, the city's coat of arms, and a burgher selling beer by the barrel.

New Definitives Soon From Hungary

A single stamp for the 2nd Youth Congress in June was is-sued by Hungary the same month. It is a 1 Forint picturing teen age boy and girl, industrial buildings and the national flag.



In the making is a new definiti-ve set, seven values of which will have a release in the imme-diate future. Each of them has a design of some industrial or com-mercial activity. Additional de-nominations are yet to come ad-vised the Hungarian Stamp Ex-change of Utica, N. Y.

On the 20 filler a girl is as-sembling a radio set; the 40f shows a railroad worker; the 60f a postman; 80f textile worker; 1

Forint a riveter; 2Ft welder; 10Ft a miner.

On May 28 for the centenary of the Hungarian State Printing Bu-reau a bi-colored 60f picturing the Bureau, and a small souvenir sheet with this same stamp but having a face of 5Ft was issued.

In the near future Hungary will release a set of three in honor of the same number of prominent authors of the nation.

SCOUTS ON STAMPS (Continued from page 1)

tries where their members feel that this great honor has been earned through national "good turns" during war and peace, fam-ine, floods or national emergency.

Another pleasant aspect of col-lecting Scout stamps is the seem-ingly endless possibilities such a collection offers. One is limited only by his own ingenuity—or lack of it. You may want to collect every Scout stamp issued, mint or used. (A few of them, like the Baden Powell's, are very rare and hard to obtain—many others are plentiful and inexpensive).

You may want to collect blocks, plate numbers, or full sheets. You may specialize in rarities, essays, proofs, color proofs, covers, first day covers, cachets, maximum cards, meter slogans, special can-cancellations, Highway Post Office covers, seals, labels, semipostals, decals, or stickers.

You may want to illustrate all of the merit badges or rank advance-ments of Scouting by stamps; or you may desire to collect a cover from each of over 500 Scout Coun-cils in the United States. Some philatelists specialize by collecting stamps or covers of Jamborees, Displaced Persons, Unit Activities, Indabas, and many other activities throughout the Scouting world.

Through this hobby of collecting Scout stamps, I have learned of the heroic struggles of the displaced persons in Europe who have sought refuge in non-Communist countries, the history of Scouting in many places, and the international as-pects of Scouting and philately. I have been able to meet and cor-respond with people who have the same interests, to exchange Scout-ing and stamp collecting experi-ences with others, and to join an international society (S.O.S.S.) dedi-cated to fostering goodwill and aiding interested persons in the collection of Scout stamps.

The Scouts on Stamps Society gives free information and help to its members. It gives an oppor-tunity to correspond with others about your hobby, to swap or buy Scout stamps if you so desire. If you are not already a member, why not join S.O.S.S. today and become a part of this organiza-tion which can help you have fun collecting Scout Stamps!

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